

The News of Nearby Towns.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Jan. 3.—A donation party was given on New Year's night by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church on the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Leimbach at the home on Spruce hill. The ladies went in a body to the parsonage and all took well filled baskets of groceries, which they presented to Rev. and Mrs. Leimbach. A short musical program was rendered and a most pleasant evening was spent by all the ladies present.

Henry C. Wilhelm of Dickerson Run, was here on Sunday calling on friends.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly was the guest of friends in Connelldale on Tuesday.

A. C. Lowther of Uniontown, was here on Tuesday looking after some business matters.

Mrs. J. A. Guller of Connelldale, was here the guest of friends.

Mrs. Margaret Silcox, who has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith, left for her home at McKeesport.

John Myers of Uniontown, was here on Tuesday looking after some business matters.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Scott Crowe. All the members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Ella McGill was the guest of friends in Connelldale.

Miss Mabel Kildinger, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Bufano, left for her home in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graul, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Mt. Pleasant, have returned home.

P. E. Green, who has been here calling on friends, left on Tuesday for Dublin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams were in Connelldale on Tuesday evening attending the play, "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Holston.

Frank McFarland, the insurance agent, was a business caller in Uniontown on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Doonan was the guest of friends in Connelldale.

Frank Krump of the West Side, Connelldale, was here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Connelldale, was here the guest of friends.

Miss Della Miller was the guest of friends in Mt. Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baulinger were the guests of friends in Mt. Braddock. Try our classified advertisements.

Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD, Pa., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barron and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry left Rockwood yesterday for Pittsburgh, where they will join a party of Pittsburghers of about 35 people. They will leave Pittsburgh tomorrow for Alabama on a pleasure and sightseeing trip.

Engineer Edward Strong, of the night switching crew in the Rockwood yards was seriously injured while attempting to reverse his engine, last evening. He was removed to his home street residence at an early hour this morning.

The stock sold a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson J. Newman of Main street, and left a bounding baby boy on the first day of the new year.

George M. Miller, who is employed at the Braddock mines at Rockwood, was struck by a steel bar which caught in the mine machine which he was running and fractured his skull. He was removed to the Cottage State Hospital at Connelldale by the attending physician Dr. C. J. Hemminger Sunday, on train No. 15, where he was operated upon successfully.

A special series of services will be held in the Rockwood Lutheran church, beginning January 5th, and continuing for one week.

Funerals those who desire.

Ohioyle.

OHIOYLE, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Isaac Hall, of near here, was shopping and visiting with relatives in Connelldale Tuesday.

Donald Woodman of Bear Run, was calling on Ohioyle friends yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Jackson and daughter, of near Connelldale, were shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. T. Holt was transacting business matters in Somerset county Tuesday.

Miss Nora Tolson of near here, spent Tuesday on a visit with relatives and friends in Confluence.

Miss Violet Mason spent Tuesday on a visit with friends and relatives in Confluence.

Mrs. A. J. Jeffries returned to her home on Garrett street Tuesday after a short visit with her uncle, Mrs. Grace Knox, who is very ill at her home in South Connelldale.

Loss Tissue of Bear Run, was calling on Ohioyle friends yesterday.

Hunting Tharsons? If so read the advertisements in this paper carefully. You will find them.

Best for Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis.

Why need anyone suffer from any throat or nose trouble when nothing healing HYOMEL is guaranteed to banish all misery or money back.

The undersigned herewith recommends HYOMEL to all who are afflicted with asthma, catarrh, or bronchitis. HYOMEL was used by my wife for bronchitis and asthma and I used it for bronchitis and sore throat. It has given relief and permanent results and I write these few lines for the benefit of all who are afflicted with the ailments named above.



A CHIFFON DRAPED BLOUSE.
This is one of the many charming transparent effects in chiffon and chiffon satin. The satin is a brilliant golden yellow and is seen unveiled only in the collar. Over the satin is a waist of dark blue chiffon, with a braided design in gold covered soutache, with gilt buttons and loops ornamenting each side. Besides the gilt buttons are larger ones covered with several thicknesses of blue chiffon. A high collar and three-quarter sleeves of white net finish the waist.

Mt. Pleasant.

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 3.—The L. E. Smith Glass Company resumed operations today, after a week's shutdown.

Carl Holman, the moving picture operator at the Grand Opera House, has returned, after being confined to his bed home with a broken arm.

Mr. Stokes, superintendent for Maynard & Company, the contractors, has returned to his duties here.

The funeral of Martha Zubeck, the nine month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zubeck of Hecia, was held at the Slavian church yesterday with interment in the Slavish cemetery.

Contractor Frank Jurat began work on the new sun parlor at the Memorial hospital yesterday. It will be erected on the east side of the building in the second porch.

Captain J. Lloyd Kulp of Company L, issued orders yesterday changing the regular drill night from Monday to Thursday with an additional regular drill on Sunday afternoon.

The Civic Club held their regular meeting last evening in the Municipal building. The regular routine of business was gone through with and a motion was made to sell the three remaining course numbers for 75c. Arrangements were put forward for the next concert. A motion was made to adjourn until February 5th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following a serenade by Robert Goodman Canton drum corps, installation was held in Odd Fellows hall by Canton No. 53, Patrick Millants. Twenty-two members were present and Major W. E. Carroll, Assistant Major J. H. Smith, Wm. Hoeking and J. H. Burkett of Pittsburgh were present.

The Mt. Pleasant Dramatic Club held a meeting in the Braddock building last evening and were unable to reach any decision regarding the play that would be put on. No time was set for the meeting of the club again.

Miss Minnie Griffith was brought to the Memorial hospital yesterday to be operated on for appendicitis.

Charles Wolf and William Hattwig have issued invitations for a skating party to be held at the rink on Wednesday, January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dows and sons, Forest, of Hockessin, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Funk.

S. L. Walker left for Baltimore yesterday to buy his spring and summer clothing goods.

Misses Stephens, Ole Steiner, Adelaide and Elizabeth (Larney) returned to Indiana Normal yesterday.

Miss Martha Hartwig attended the play, "The Chocolate Soldier," in Connelldale last evening.

Dawson.

DAWSON, Jan. 3.—Otto Haas stated this morning that his wife who is suffering with blood poison at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, was slowly improving.

Glady Rodabaugh has returned to her home in West Newton after a visit here with her cousins the Misses Gladys and Mary Porter.

Raymond Boyd left last evening to resume his studies at the Haverford College after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd.

Miss Ethel Painter attended the opera, "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Subson theatre at Connelldale last evening.

Leon McDonald, the grandson of Mrs. Leah McDonald, is ill of pneumonia at the home of his grandmother. He is a student of Haverford College.

Measures Lewis, Edmondson, Allen Cookson and Donald that were among those who attended "The Chocolate Soldier" in Connelldale last evening.

Miss Ruth Hopwood left today for the Mary Baldwin Seminary at Staunton, Va., after spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Bell, and mother Mrs. E. Hopwood of Laurel Hill.

Miss Tina Dush was shopping in Connelldale yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Strawn was a Pittsburgh shopper Tuesday. Vanderbilt, was a business caller here yesterday.

If you have lost anything advertise for it in our classified column.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 3.—Misses Marian and Maude Dean of Braddock, who have been visiting their cousin, Miss Maude Dean, in Addison, were in town yesterday on their way home.

Miss Ida McDonald, who has been the guest of friends in Addison the past week, returned home Monday.

John Holman of Friendsville was a visitor in town yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Marsh and daughter, Mary Frances of Connelldale, have returned home after a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Uniontown was the guest of friends in town yesterday. She was on her way home from visiting friends in Friendsville.

The Epworth League Cabinet met at the home of Miss Melvin Postney Monday evening. After the regular business was transacted a pleasant evening was spent. A chicken supper was served.

Miss Alvin Crable and grandson, Orville Mitchell of Hyndman, returned home yesterday after spending several days with Mrs. John Hawke and daughter, Theresa, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clark of East Pittsburgh are spending several weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Reider.

Frederick McMillan, who is attending a law school in Michigan, was in town yesterday on his return from spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Watson in Addison.

Mrs. John Fick has returned home after a short visit with Miss Anna Fleming in Morgantown.

Miss Madge Thompson of Uniontown was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Frank Burnett, who has been employed in Texas for the past year, has returned home.

Miss Emma Masters of Meyersdale is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Masters of town.

George Weaver of Big Run has returned home after spending a week at the home of his brother, Jacob Weaver.

Elwood Noll, a student at California State Normal, was in town yesterday on his return to school after having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noll in Addison.

Dr. H. P. Meyers, who was called to Pittsburgh this week by the serious illness of his son, Paul, returned yesterday and reports his son's condition very serious.

John Hanna of Addison township is moving into the James Brown property on Cedar street.

Charles Thomas of Connelldale was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. R. Bonder Monday. He was on his return home after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in Markleysburg.

Miss Minnie Augustine of Addison was the guest of friends in town Tuesday. She was on her way to Washington.

Walter Huckney of Homestead is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDonald.

Misses Myrtle Walmer and Nellie Harrington of Dumas were in town on Tuesday.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 3.—Mrs. J. K. Evans returned to her home at Glensport, after a few days' visit here with relatives and friends.

N. N. Lint was a business caller at Connelldale Monday evening.

I. R. Myers was a Vanderbilt business caller yesterday.

Miss Sadie Collins and son, Charles, were shopping in Connelldale yesterday.

Conductor T. D. Schuyler has returned to his work at Newell, after a few days here visiting his family.

J. W. Beatty of Connelldale, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty last evening.

Howard McFarney was transacting business at Vanderbilt yesterday evening.

Miss Nellie Gillespie has returned to her studies at Connelldale, after spending the holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie.

P. G. Orlovoy was a Vanderbilt business caller yesterday.

Charles Gardner of Dawson, was calling on friends here last evening.

Owensdale.

OWENSDALE, Dec. 3.—Miss Gustave Olsenberg was visiting friends here Monday.

William Martin, Sr., was attending to matters of business at Connelldale Monday.

Miss Anna McGill was shopping at Scottdale Monday.

Oakie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, is seriously ill with throat trouble.

V. P. Pliska of Everson, was attending to matters of business here Monday.

Thomas Carlton of Star Junction, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carlton here Monday.

John Buchheit of Uniontown, was visiting relatives here Monday.

Miss Phoebe Miller was visiting at Uniontown Monday.

Miss Mabel Ridenour was shopping at Scottdale Monday.

Miss Ruth Hopwood was shopping at Uniontown Monday.

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The Courier's Dictionary Distribution Closing

January 15. After that date this book will cost you \$4.00 at the stores. You cannot afford to lose this chance to get it NOW for One Coupon and the small expense bonus shown under Coupon on another page.

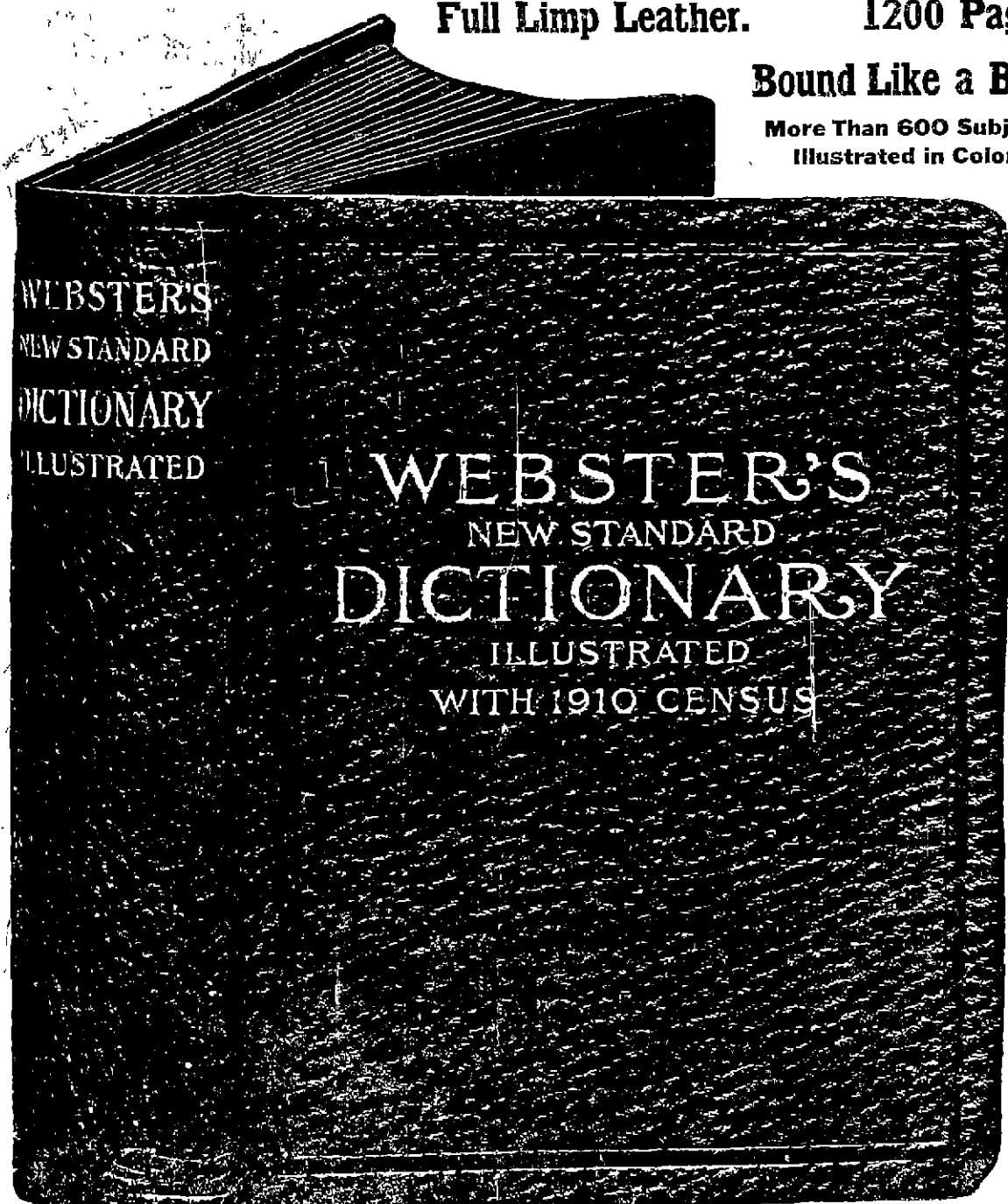
Office employees do not need spend their idle hours in study to get a "raise." The Courier's Dictionary possesses all the KNOWLEDGE necessary. It will do your spelling; it will ANSWER the knotty questions for you; it will tell you the meaning of "per contra," "ad valorem," "tale quale," "nonfeasance," and other commercial and legal terms that you want; it gives you time difference between New York and foreign cities; it shows you the value of foreign coins in U. S. money—all of which (with thousands of others in this big little-book) will add a VALUE TO YOUR COIN.

Full Limp Leather.

1200 Pages.

Bound Like a Bible

More Than 600 Subjects Illustrated in Colors



This Dictionary has been revised and brought up to the PRESENT DATE in accordance with the best authorities, and is NOT published by the original publishers of Webster's Dictionary, or by their successors, but by the well known SYNDICATE PUBLISHING CO., of New York City.

THE BOOK, EXACT SIZE AND STYLE OF THIS ILLUSTRATION is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents peculiar to a dictionary, there are over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three color plates, nearly 50 subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the latest Census of the United States. Also will be found hundreds of other valuable features never yet appearing in a dictionary. Judges of educational books and good binding say, this book would be cheap at \$5.00.

JUST CLIP AND PRESENT ONE COUPON with the expense bonus amount of 98c for the \$4 Volume bound in Genuine Limp Leather; which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items. Any book by mail 22c extra for postage.

FEW MORE DAYS OF THIS WONDER.—The Courier's Dictionary offer must be withdrawn January 15. Until then you have the opportunity of your life to get this

Greatest of All "Every-Day" Reference Books

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Miss Rosa Edwards has returned to her home at McKeesport, after a visit with the family of Dr. J. T. Russell.

Owing to the crowded condition of the school at Victoria the Board of Education has decided to open a new room, which will be ready Wednesday with Mary Duff as teacher.

Our students who have spent the holidays with their parents have returned to their different places of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Leighty and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leighty of Vanderburgh are in town attending the funeral of James Pliska.

James Luce and family left yesterday for their future home in Pittsburgh.

The little son of J. Alvin Myers unfortunately got his thumb mashed in the clothes wringer yesterday. At first it was thought it would be necessary

to amputate it but the doctors succeeded in saving it up and sewing it back in its place.

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Isaac Carson of McKeesport, have been visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Dr. R. P. Karmner, was called to Ohio yesterday by the death of his wife's sister Miss Lucile Hamilton.

Miss Paul Forsyth of Layton, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mossburg.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 3.—Miss Daisy Johnson was calling on Dickerson Run friends last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broadway of Castle Shannon, are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. John Wrayley, Sr.

Miss Donna Walters has returned to her studies at Shepherds College, West Virginia, after spending the holidays here visiting her parents and friends.

days here visiting her parents and friends.

Miss Leona Beatty was calling on Dickerson Run friends on Tuesday evening.

John Ellenberger of Dawson, was a business caller here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leighty attended the funeral of Joseph Pliska at Perryopolis yesterday.

Miss Connel Shallenberger was shopping in Connelldale yesterday evening.

William Johnson, the Haverman, was a business caller at East Laverly yesterday.

Hay State Legislative Meets. DOSTON, Mass., Jan. 3.—(Special.) The Massachusetts Legislature met today and organized for its annual session. Tomorrow both houses will attend the inauguration of Governor Foss, who will enter upon his second term.

BRIDGES A JOHNSTOWN.

Young Man Recently Arrested at Monessen Well Known Here.

George Bridges, the young man who was arrested one day last week at Monessen, near Pittsburgh, while carrying a suit case containing dynamite, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges, formerly of Johnstown.

His father formerly worked for the Cambria Iron Company, going to Braddock with Capt. Bill Jones in 1872. His mother before her marriage resided in old Conemaugh borough.

Breaks Economy Record. J. G. Waddell, engineer of 2140, passenger engine from Cumberland to Pittsburgh carried the train both ways without cleaning the fire box or taking on coal. His trip west consisted of a long train of immigrant cars. He had a half tank of coal when returned to the South Cumberland yards. This breaks the record for fuel economy.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa., May 1, 1906.

THIS COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

J. L. B. STANLEY, President and Managing Editor.
J. L. B. STANLEY, Secretary and Treasurer.
Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W. Main street, Connellsville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JAN. 3, 1912.

Releasing School Teachers.

The action of the school board last night in releasing one of the high school teachers, in order that he may assume a better position in another town, was very kind and obliging to the teacher, but what of the town?

A contract is a contract, and perhaps if this particular contract had been privately made with some of the members of the board for service of a different character, and the contracting employee had requested his release for the reason that he could get more money elsewhere, presumably because his services were valuable, would his employer have been swift to say, "Depart in peace?"

Or would he have said, "It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. You have agreed to serve me for a certain time. Under the terms of that agreement I am obliged to keep you to my employ and pay you the stipulated wages. I am not at liberty to dismiss you except for cause, and perhaps not for that. Why, then, should I release you from your contract, especially at a time when the labor market is bare, and it will be most difficult for me to obtain a man to fill your place properly, if at all?"

The Courier has expressed its opinion on this question on several previous occasions. There is too great a tendency on the part of directors to oblige the teachers regardless of the public trust reposed in them. Teachers should always have fair treatment, but never any favors which are at the expense of the taxpayers. A private employer is privileged to grant special favors. No such privilege extends to a public administrator. His representatives, and himself alone, and by his assumption of agency he is bound by a moral and a legal obligation to safeguard the interests of his constituency.

Whether the school board has done its duty to the taxpayers of Connellsville will depend entirely upon the character of the teacher to be released. If he is an incompetent, or if he is superior in character and qualifications, there can be no objection to the action of the board. But if the school board has released a good teacher only to secure an inferior one at the same expenditure, it will have been false to its duty.

The technicalities of the law. Somerset county is perpetuated and perpetuated by a knotty legal question which threatens to obstruct the orderly administration of justice.

One Nicholas Spolter, hypnotist and hypochondriac, trifle and thief, with the full interpretation of the indictment, has been arrested in Detroit, and a warrant for his extradition has been secured, but inasmuch as the warrant is directed to Charles H. Weimer, whose term as sheriff of Somerset county expired January 1st, it is contended that the warrant is ineffectual as against the fugitive from justice.

The contention is purely technical and to the lay mind actually absurd. The warrant was not directed to Sheriff Weimer in his personal capacity, but in his official capacity, and it was entirely reasonable to conclude that its power extend to his successor in the same manner and by the same right that all his other powers are by operation of law so transferred.

At the same time, official documents of this character might just as well be directed to the proper official without naming him in person. In the case under consideration, a warrant directed to the Sheriff of Somerset county would not have been open to objection.

The technicalities of the law too often defeat the ends of justice.

The High Price of Living is charged up to the Triests. The best Triest might be implicated, but the average citizen doesn't eat cole and pig iron. The things we eat and wear come chiefly from the soil. Perhaps the inquiry as to the high cost of living had better get back closer to the soil.

"The Chocolate Soldier" captured Connellsville last night, but evaded on the payment of a generous ransom.

The State Railroad Commission will continue to have a main on it.

When everything else shuts down in Cumberland, the marriage license business will probably continue brisk.

As a hand-shaker the corn-shredder is entirely too affectionate.

That the bloodhound detective theory remains to be proven is becoming more and more apparent.

The Steel Corporation is in a fair way to solve the smoke question in Pittsburgh by installing electricity in a number of its mills.

In spite of New Year's resolutions, license papers are already being filed.

Sam Campers seems to be somewhat on the run. His time is too much taken up with making deals.

The Town Council didn't pay so liberally as was expected, but possibly as liberally as was proper.

The New Year comes in with a blaze of coke oven glory.

The high fyers seldom strike the hard spots, but when they do something always happens.

There have been better business years than 1911 and there will be more better ones. For example, 1912.

The Chinese Republic has raised its flag. It wasn't made by Betty Boop, but after some you can better it will be a flatter.

Canonsburg-by-Cathay seems to be all right.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

United Press Special.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1912.
Reason that is reason as a means of making real fighting men out of Uncle Sam's soldiers is recommended by two officers who have been at work in the War Department for weeks reviewing the bayonet manual.

The officers declare that the training of the American soldier in the use of the bayonet, as at present conducted, is merely theoretical and perfunctory in order to give the prospective warrior a real thrill, they propose that soldiers should be trained by thrusting their mounted bayonets into real flesh. Not until the soldier has learned the feel of the sharp blade in the raw flesh, they say, can he hope to be competent as a man killer.

The officers recommend the use of raw beef as a substitute for human flesh, and believe that it is not necessary to incur the additional expense as the sides of beef from the company kitchen could be used for the exercise, and then returned to the cooks practically unharmed so far as their use for food is concerned.

Inspectors of the Bureau of Chemistry, under the supervision of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, collected 9,000 samples of foods and drugs during the past year, according to the report of the Bureau just made public.

Of the 3,500 foods and drugs seized the Bureau found only 3,250 to be legal as compared with 3,113 which were found to be misbranded and adulterated. Five hundred and three chemical analyses were made to insure that correct results were obtained before recommendations were made to the method of procedure by the department for the violations.

There were 5,370 hearings held by the Bureau on questionable products, of which over 100 were made at New York. A total of 9,588 imported foods and drugs were analyzed and 3,085 were found adulterated or misbranded. The miscellaneous samples which come under the examination of the Pure Food experts aggregated 1,406 making a total of 15,000 samples.

Looking to the establishment of a grand international commission to study the cause and remedies for the high cost of living, and to evolve a world money system based on economic and scientific principles, a conference will be held in Washington on December 29. It will be attended by men prominent in the public eye, including members of the Senate and House of Representatives, leading economists and others.

The plan has been actively pushed in this country by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale. About a year ago he suggested such a commission and it met with hearty approval from many sources. President Taft encouraged the idea.

Woman Finds Missing Husband.
NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 3.—When Mrs. Edward Ankley found a bullet into her breast here Sunday night because she could not find anything concerning her husband, who left December 21, she accomplished the reverse of what she intended. Not only will she recover, but her husband, who has been in jail at J. O. H. retained and at the New Castle hospital the two made up their supposed differences.

Judging House Employee Stabbed.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 3.—Andy Antoniewicz, making a night job, was stabbed at an East End lodging house, was shown up to it by George Munich, the bartender. When he reached the room the victim declared he had been robbed of \$25, and during the argument that followed stabbed Munich, probably fatally.

POOR OLD DAD.
By James of Tulon.

Christmas shopping was a pleasure. Though it took some dough, though it took some legal tender, but the old man had a little. All our people had a little. Each one was so glad. When we got our ammunition from our poor old dad.

Christmas buying started trouble. Christmas is a great feast. And our health was made to suffer. Just from buying stuff. Each one had to think a brace. And wear a liver pad. And the coin we have to borrow from our poor old dad.

Mother bought a line of plasters. Sister bought a pint of pills. Grandma bought some lung reviver. Brother bought a cure for chills. Every one kept buying something. Seems we all were mad. Then we ask for real money. From our poor old dad.

Abe Martin



You think of a thousand things while you're looking at a newspaper clipping. You think of a good job. Mrs. Lavinia Lipman says she'd just as love sit and read a newspaper clipping as a poem or letter.

New Year Resolutions.



Jimmie resolves not to "sneak" his mother any more.



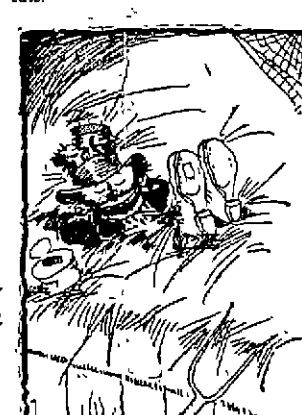
Edo resolves to be kind to all stray cats.



Tommy resolves to migrate to Florida or some tropical climate.



Mr. J. Geller Steele, late cashier of the 'Sixth Nat'l Bank, resolves to stay in Europe this year.



This gentleman resolves not to work during 1912 (also during 1913, 1914, etc.).



Little Bobbie resolves not to associate with that rude, unsmooth Mickey Mulligan.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at Courier Office. 3Jan212

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT THE PAYETTE RESTAURANT, formerly Pritchard's. 27dec11

WANTED—WAITRESS AT ONCE, PAYETTE RESTAURANT, formerly Pritchard's. 27dec11

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Foreigner preferred. 624 RACE STREET. 2Jan12

WANTED YOUNG MAN WITH 6 years experience in coke business desired position as stenographer, book-keeper or general office clerk. Address STENOGRAPHER, care Courier. 3Jan12

For Sale.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD SECOND hand pianos. One \$140, \$125, \$125. Guaranteed. Easy payments. PETER R. WEIMAR, No. 129 E. Main. Jan5-3-8

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM DWELLING and store at Pennsville, Pa., including all goods, now doing a good business, a new lot, barn and other outbuildings. Good spring of water. Price \$25,000.00. Will sell at once. Address WILLIAM E. DUNN, Connellsville, Pa. 2Jan12

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others at Pennsville, Pa., including electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$50 to \$100, but mostly range around \$200. Inquire who they list at the office of this CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa. 2Jan12

Treasury Department.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency. WASHINGTON, December 3, 1911.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that

"THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAVENPORT"

In the Borough of Davenport in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes, approved July 12, 1882;

Now, therefore, I, WILLIS J. FOWLER, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that

"THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAVENPORT"

In the Borough of Davenport in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely, until close of business on December 7, 1931.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office this seventh day of December, 1911.

(Signed) WILLIS J. FOWLER, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

Charter No. 4672. Extension No. 3094. 12dec11

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage by the Peoples Building & Loan Association of the County of Allegheny, Pa., at the lowest rate of interest. No commissions charged. Monthly payments. ALVIN R. HODG, Secretary. 27dec11

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FIRST mortgage, monthly payments, no houses or commission charged. Complete record. Dig. House & Loan Association. J. L. KURTZ, Sec. 27dec11

PLUMBING, TINKING, SLATING. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. STELL PLUMBING COMPANY. Office 322 S. Pittsburgh street, Connellsville, Pa. 2Jan12

has not affected our job printing prices. We're still doing commercial work of all kinds at prices satisfactory to you.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Watch this Space for the Next Special.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

A SCHOOL SHOE SALE

THIS IS SCHOOL SHOE SEASON and we are going to hold a great cut price School Shoe Sale for ONE WEEK ONLY. If there is any time, during the whole year, that parents will appreciate a sale of this kind—

School Shoes at Cut Prices!

It's about now! Every School Foot in the family will be needing something in the way of School Shoes for the winter term, and so we will hold this sale at a time when it will do the most good.

School Shoes for Boys and Girls of all ages. Strong, sturdy Shoes in many different models. The best of leathers and expert School Shoe making. Button, lace or bluchers; medium or high cut, storm Shoes, etc.

All Girls' and Misses' Tan and Black Jockey Boots at the Following Reductions:

\$1.50 at\$1.15	All Boys' and Youths High Tops and Regular Tops at the Following Cut Prices:	
\$2.00 at\$1.45	\$1.50 at\$1.15
\$2.50 at\$1.65	\$2.00 at\$1.45
\$3.00 at\$1.85	\$2.50 at\$1.65
		\$3.00 at\$1.85

Don't Fail to Shoe the Children this Week at this Great Sale Starting Thursday, January 4th

This Sale includes everything in our stock of Boys' and Children's Shoes

THE REGAL STORE

THE HORNER-CROWLEY CO., Ltd.

130 N. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Mid-Winter Coat Sale

Your Choice 1/3 Off

Including every Ladies', Misses' and Child's Coat in the store. Somewhat early for such a radical price reduction, but on account of a very backward season we are obliged to do so.

The line represents all the up-to-date style features of the season in the best novelties and conservative tailored effects and are made of strictly first class all wool materials and thoroughly tailored. Mostly heavy worsteds, home spuns, diagonals, broadcloths, serges and double faced materials, shown with wide collars and reverses, deep cuffs, button effects, large pocket and velvet or plain collars, in all the leading shades at One-Third Off.

Plush Coats—A few of these left in broken sizes. Also shown with wide collars and reverses and deep cuffs. Shown with lavender, tan and black satin linings, large buttons and corded fasteners. These were especially good values at their original prices \$25.00 to \$35.00, on sale now at One-Third Off.

Children's Coats—A large line of these in all sizes and colors in good fitting styles and thoroughly tailored. Made of plush, caracul, polo, diagonals and heavy coatings in plain and double face made plain or slightly trimmed with contrasting materials, velvets, buttons and some with belts and large pockets. A full range of prices now One-Third Off.

New Silk Dress Patterns

Beautiful materials that are as exclusive as they are new. Only one of a kind and just enough for one dress to the piece. Surrah and Foulard Silks in navy, grey, blue, tan and green with wide borders. The qualities are especially good and priced at \$9.00 and \$10.00.

E. DUNN

129-131-133 North Pittsburg Street.

This Week's Special!

at C. W. Downs & Co.'s Store

Women's, Men's and Children's Felt Slippers at Half Price

All these beautiful Felt Slippers you saw in our windows for Christmas in red, brown, garnet, lavender, blue, black and green, go for just half of their original price, which means

75c SLIPPERS NOW38c
\$1.00 SLIPPERS NOW50c
\$1.25 SLIPPERS NOW63c
\$1.50 SLIPPERS NOW75c
\$2.00 SLIPPERS NOW1.00

Watch this Space for the Next Special.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

1912 YOU BUILT Our Shoe Business

In the last year much larger than the year before. For this, much thanks. But would you have done so if we hadn't given value for value? No, know and you know that such a result can come only from

HONEST DEALING

That is our watchword and your safeguard.

EVERY SALE PROVES IT.

Hooper & Long

104 W. Main Street.

THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK in WINTER



THE polar regions are hardly less accessible than the Yellowstone National Park—the greatest playground of the American people—in winter. This is scarcely conceivable, for in summer 40,000 visitors come and find it one of the easiest places to reach and to travel through.

Lieutenant Frederick Schwatke made an attempt to explore the park in January nearly twenty-five years ago. He had returned not long before from an expedition in search of Sir John Franklin's party that had perished in the Arctic region. Before that he had been on a 3,000 mile sledge journey in the frozen north and had suffered terrible hardships. On his trip into the Yellowstone Park, Lieutenant Schwatke was accompanied by a large, well-organized party. They traveled on Norwegian skis and Canadian web snowshoes, but the snow was so light that it would not support them, and their toboggans were exceedingly difficult to draw. It took them three days to cover twenty miles. Lieutenant Schwatke, lauded as he was to such hardships, fell ill and was unable to proceed. He and all the rest of the party but four of the sturdy men turned back. The photographer, F. Jay Haynes, Edward Wilson, a government scout, and two others kept on. It took them twenty-five days to make the circuit of the park, 200 miles. The thermometer ranged between 40 and 50 degrees below zero most of the time, and the adventure nearly cost them their lives.

Winter Population of the "Playground."
The total winter population of the park is usually between four and five hundred people. These include three troops of cavalry. The cavalry can use their horses only during the summer months. During the winter they are stabled at Fort Yellowstone. The stage horses are driven down to the lowlands, miles away, when the tourist season is over and grass in the sheltered valleys there until the snows melt.

In the great hotels that are thronged during the low season, the only caretakers, generally two in each place, a man and his wife. The first blizzard isolates from the world outside everybody in this domain that is cut off by snow drifts to ten feet deep. No valley within its limits has an elevation of less than 6,000 feet, while many of the mountain peaks within and near the Park rise from 10,000 to 14,000 feet above sea level. Yellowstone Lake, 15 by 20 miles in size, is the largest body of water in America at that altitude, 7,741 feet above the sea. On the summit of the range, a few miles south of Yellowstone Lake, is Two Ocean Pond, a small lake with two outlets, one into the Atlantic through the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, the other into the Pacific through the Snake river, a branch of the Columbia. The Grand Canyon, 4,000 feet deep, has an average depth of 1,200 feet, and is the most brilliantly colored landscape in existence. But in winter everything is blanketed with snow eight to ten feet deep. All is level except the more than half a hundred great geysers that throw their columns of boiling water hundreds of feet in the air, almost as little seen by humankind as when they began their spouting ages ago.

From December to March the enforced dwellers in the Park are nearly as much cut off from the world as though they were penned in by the Polar ice. Of course the telephone and the telegraph bring them scraps of news from the outer world, but the only way of getting about is on snowshoes or skis. Even then the distances between the places where the people live are so great and the ways so dangerous that few venture forth. Only the Government scouts, whose duty it is to look after the wild life in the Park and see that it is not molested by poachers, get out at all. The rest of the people there are like the bears—they hibernate until spring. An ample supply of fuel and provisions is laid in before the first snowstorm begins to sweep over the Continental Divide, and there is little to do until the sun swings northward and the snows melt.

Building a Hotel Amid Arctic Temperatures.
Despite the arctic rigors of this region, however, 250 men have been fighting the cold there this winter, squandering the fifth of the big hotels that are the halting places of tourists in this summer playground that belongs to the people of the United States. The first order prepared on the kitchen ranges of this new hostelry, which stands on the brink of the great precipitous down which roars endlessly the mighty cataract of the Yellowstone, was for nails. Nails big and little, brads

SNOW SHOE PARTY AT OBSIDIAN CLIFF

and spikes, tennepieces and shingles, had to be heaped on the cook stoves before the carpenters could handle them. The reason for this haste was that the new hotel had to be finished in time for the summer season, when the park is in its brief period of verdant glory. More people will go to the Yellowstone National Park this year than ever before. In 1872, when the Federal Government dedicated it "as a public park or pleasure ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people," probably not more than a thousand persons a year were visiting it. In the next twenty-three years the number of visitors climbed slowly to about 5,000 annually. In 1895, the authorities began counting the persons who entered the Park, and complete records have been kept ever since. There were 5,433 visitors in 1895. Ten years later the number had risen to 26,133. In 1906, it dropped to 17,172. The next year it fell off nearly a thousand. In 1908, the total was 18,748. Then came the most remarkable increase in visitors that the park ever has known. In 1909, there were nearly twice as many (32,546) as the year before. This was principally due to the opening of a new railroad gateway to the park—at Yellowstone, Montana—which made it much easier of access.

A. B. H. E. H. Harriman's Wizardry.
This came about through a visit that the late E. H. Harriman made to the Park in the summer of 1904. He was so impressed by the wonders of the Park that he immediately ordered the location and construction of a branch from the Oregon Short Line, a part of the Union Pacific system, to the western border of the Park. This road, from Idaho Falls to Yellowstone, Montana, twenty miles from the lower Geyser Basin, was finished Nov. 12, 1907, and was opened for traffic the following June. It is 107 miles long and cost nearly \$2,000,000. Its construction called into play the greatest energy and skill in the science of railroad building.

Owing to the deep snows and severe winters work could be carried on during only about four months of the year. But in that brief season, a vast army of men and machines toiled night and day. The giant mountain barriers with their deep valleys in between had to be conquered. That part of the earth where the rails ran had to be rendered so as to secure the safe and easiest grades. Probably no railway, where so many obstacles had to be overcome, ever was built in so short a time. But the largely increased number of visitors to the Park has proved that the new line is fully appreciated.

Of the more than 40,000 who entered the Park last year, only half went by this new Western Gateway that Mr. Harriman created. The government scouts who are guardians of the wild creatures are about the only ones who ever see much of the winter beauties of the Park. Those who have been there any length of time have learned much that is new about the habits of the animals that abound there, although they are chiefly concerned in keeping poachers out of the park. There are fewer of these now than there used to be, because heavier penalties have been laid by the Government on those who are caught. The few that do venture into the Park mostly come in winter. Then there is less chance of their being detected, but more risk of losing their lives in the cold and snow. One thing more than all others tempts them—the buffalo. Unscrupulous taxidermists will pay the weight in silver for a buffalo head nowadays, for these heads are practically unobtainable by legitimate means. The rest of the wild creatures that make their homes in the Park are seldom molested.

Poaching in the Deep Snows.
It has been seventeen years since one of these poachers after buffalo has been caught, but he did so much damage before he was arrested that it has taken a long time to make up for it.

Early in March, 1891, a party was organized at Fort Yellowstone for the purpose of visiting the winter ranges of the game to ascertain the exact number of buffalo that still existed and to photograph them. The party traveled on Norwegian snowshoes, with packs of sheep bags, provisions and camera, directly to Hayden Valley, just north of the Grand Canyon. They found eighty-one buffalo in the valley, together with numerous small groups of elk aggregating more than 300.

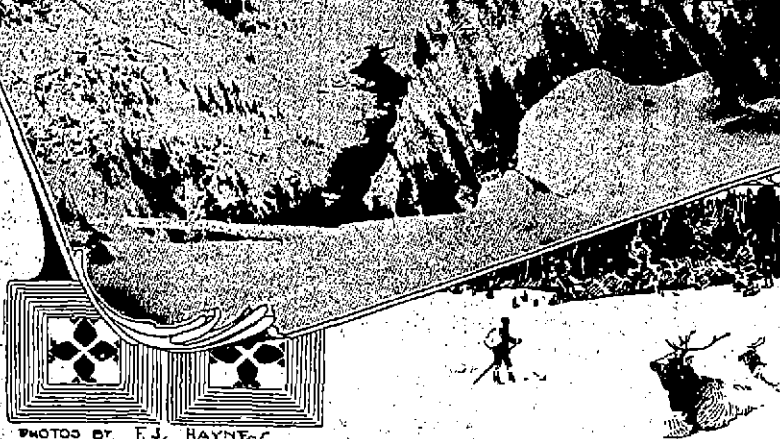


PHOTO BY F. J. HAYNES

In a secluded spot toward the end of the second day's march they discovered the cache of a poacher. They were much surprised at this, as they had had no idea that there was any one in the Park killing game. The cache consisted of a canvas satchel, sleeping bag, provisions and tobacco, and they found six buffalo heads suspended in a tree nearby. A trace of fire in the ropes led the scouts to believe that the poacher was not far away. To capture him was the next move. It had been snowing constantly all the morning, and all the snowshoe tracks leading from the camp were entirely obliterated. The scouts were amazed and went in different directions.

When five miles from the camp one of them heard a half dozen rifle shots in rapid succession. Hastening through the timber in that direction, he came upon an opening in the forest and saw the poacher. He had driven six of the buffalo into the deep snow and was cutting them out quite able to take care of himself and fight anything of his size. The scout knew all this, but did not hesitate for a moment to take him. He was alone and armed only with a revolver. Poachers of this kind are desperate men. They know that the arm of the Federal Government is long and its grip sure, once it seizes them. Therefore they fight to the last. No desperado is more reckless of his life. The scout knew all this, but did not hesitate for a moment to take him. He was alone and armed only with a revolver. Poachers of this kind are desperate men. They know that the arm of the Federal Government is long and its grip sure, once it seizes them. Therefore they fight to the last. No desperado is more reckless of his life.

Elks and Bears Very Comfortable in the "Big Cold."

There are about 250 buffalo in the Park now. To protect them more actively against poachers, 200 are kept in an enclosure and have become partly domesticated. The remainder run wild in the country to the east of Yellowstone Lake. Fully 5,000 elk winter on the foothills of Mount Washburn, on Specimen Ridge, along the east fork of the Yellowstone and along the main stream of that river clear to the base of Mount Evans. During the winter the elk live in "yards"—places 500 to 1,000 feet in diameter, where they keep the snow trodden down. The bull elk patrol these "yards" at night so as to keep away the mountain lions and other animals that prey upon them.

The elk shed their horns about the first of March, and until they grow out again lead a quiet life so that their sprouting horns will not be injured. At the time when they shed their horns they are still herded together, and now and then a scout will run across some secluded spot in the primeval wilderness where the ground is covered with two or three scores of these great animals. Some of them are six or seven feet long. They are allowed to remain where they are, for it is not permitted to take them from the Park or even to use them for decorative purposes there. They are allowed to remain where they are, for it is not permitted to take them from the Park or even to use them for decorative purposes there.

The bears that are seen around the hotels in the summer time, stealing garbage or lighting the matchlight when it is turned on them at night go into winter quarters in November or December and sleep until spring. There are hundreds of them, black, brown and grizzly. They go into caves or hollow logs or under the roots of trees that the snow will cover. There are many natural caves in the Park. Some times four or five bears will struggle

up to each other in the same cave and sleep the winter away. It is in winter, too, that the cubs are born. When the baby bear comes into the world he is not much bigger than a rat, but he covers in the course of the year to grow and grows in his cave, kept warm by his mother until spring. When he emerges into the light he is a full grown cub, quite able to take care of himself and fight anything of his size.

A Paradise For Wild Things.

Millions of trout come up into the smaller streams to spawn in the spring. Bears live mostly on berries and fish, when they can get them. Since there are no berries in the spring the bears break their fast on fish. They wade into the creeks and scoop them out with their paws. When the little bears get tired of catching fish in the shallow pools they go hunting for moles and work as industriously as puppy dogs digging them out of the earth. Springtime, when the bears are lean and hungry, is their busiest time.

Three-fourths of the Park is a dense forest, a primeval wilderness. Away from the few hotels, the roads and the trails the Park today is what it was before even a Pharaoh reigned in Egypt. It is such a paradise for the wild things that roam at will, there that they have less to fear even from each other and from the elements, than anywhere else in the wilderness. When the fury of the winter storms drives the elk, deer, mountain sheep and antelope into the sheltered valleys, and canyons they have nothing to be afraid of except the pelting, driven steel rods of the mountain blizzards. Nature is kind even to the birds. On the great terraces where the stupendous springs of hot water flow incessantly, gathering great flocks of wild ducks and other fowl.

In this region, nearly 8,000 feet above the sea, where the mercury sinks away below zero from December to March, there is far more wonder and mystery in midwinter than the summer tourist ever gets a hint of. Civilization is miles away across a wilderness of shining, snow-capped mountains. The great driven snows cover this waste

and is piled into fantastic drifts. Sometimes it is swept with a roar through the mountain gorges faster than the swiftest railway train ever traveled. It covers in the course of the night the hotels. In summer time these places are buzzing with life, but in winter they are pictures of desolation, almost indistinguishable from the rest of the landscape beneath the enshrouding snow. If the caretakers wish to get out they have to obtain exit from a window on one of the upper floors. Tall trees buried in the snow appear like bushes. The general aspect of the country is entirely changed.

Masses of Purest White in Place of Brilliant Hued Rocks.
The incomparable wonder of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, that huge gash in the earth whose walls glow with every tint of jewels and flowers, is a mass of purest white save where here and there the winds have swept away the snow and left the brilliant hued rocks exposed. Their reds and yellows and purples and crimsons glow the brighter in contrast with the surrounding whiteness. The black foliage of the pines stands out sharply. Where the water slides over the precipice and forms the Great Falls of the Yellowstone it roars down as white as carded wool. Down at the bottom of the gorge, where the waters are swift and deep, they are black. There are immense icebergs 200 feet long. An ice bridge a hundred feet high is formed at the base of the falls.

The great geysers, play endlessly, each at its appointed period, although no one is there to see them. Every seventy minutes Old Faithful sends its column of water and steam 300, 500, sometimes 1,000 feet into the air and holds it there for three minutes. Sometimes the fountain form is a perfect cone. In winter its boiling hot water gives off a vast cloud of drifting steam. At nightfall of a January evening this immutable water clock of the Yellowstone becomes a specter of ghostly whiteness, a sight so strange and startling that even those who neighbor with it

never lose their awe of its majesty. All about the geysers the foliage of the trees is heavily laden with ice, giving them a thousand fantastic shapes. A cloud of vapor, like the steam from some great manufacturing city, hangs and drifts over the geyser basins—the workshop of nature.

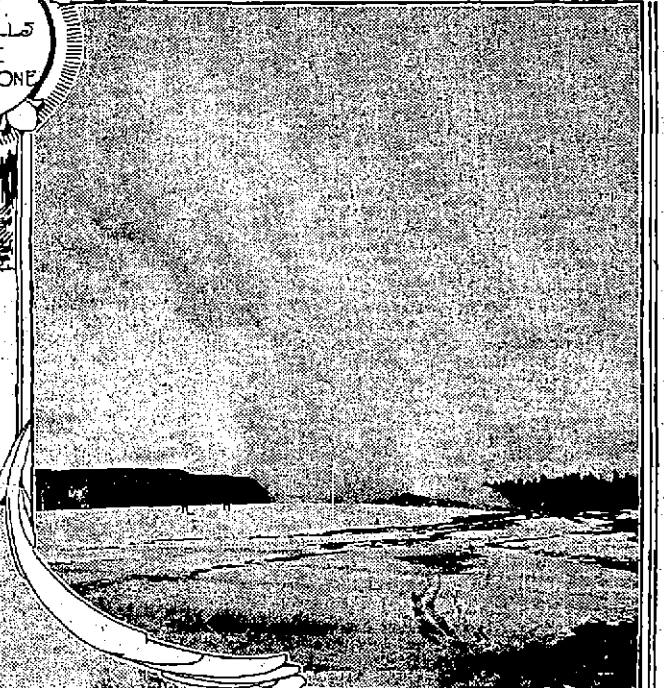
The "Sisterhood" of the Geysers.
There are more than fifty in this geyser sisterhood of geysers. Not even in Iceland or New Zealand or anywhere else where the earth is still being made is there such a convent of their order as in the Yellowstone. No one ever has been able to describe them adequately in words any more than it has been possible to tell on the printed page the extent of the wonders in this "workshop of the Almighty." It is a place where almost every form of creative eccentricity in nature is found. But the geysers play unseen, and the agents that are molding the earth keep at their tasks in solitude all winter long. The great streams and waterfalls never rest in their fall of tearing down the heights and building up the valleys. Only during three months in the year is it possible for many people to see this Titanic work of Nature in progress. If those who travel for pleasure every summer know how curious and beautiful a place the Park is there would be as great an influx of visitors between the 15th of June, when the season begins, and the 15th of September, when it ends, as now sail away to Europe for rest and play.

To get to the new gateway to this wonderland by the most direct route the traveler branches off from the main line of the Union Pacific at Ogden, Utah. A night's ride in a Pullman lands him at Yellowstone station, the western entrance of the Park, ready for the 155 mile tour in the Months and Yellowstone stages that are awaiting him. The trip through the Park may be made in five days, or it may be cut down to two by visiting the region of the Geysers alone.

Many, Many Wonderful Things.
There are many wonderful things on the road before one gets to the Yellow-

THE GREAT FALLS OF THE YELLOWSTONE

A SUMMER HOTEL IN JANUARY



OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER, WINTER

stone park, however. Going west from Ogden on the Union Pacific is one of the most stupendous pieces of railway engineering in the world, the great Salt Lake cut-off that was constructed at a cost of \$5,000,000 to save forty-three miles of the distance between Ogden and San Francisco. It crosses the Great Salt Lake at its deepest portion and is 102 1/2 miles long. Some of the best engineers in the world pronounced this cut-off impossible, but it was built and is one of the unique features of American engineering.

Another thing that attracts travelers is Salt Lake City itself, which has been constantly in the public eye ever since it was a little huddle of wagons in the wilderness more than three generations ago. In many ways it is one of the most remarkable cities in the world, and as the seat of power of the religious empire of the Mormon, it is unique. The Tabernacle, with its great organ, the largest in the world, and the other notable buildings have been described over and over again, but no words or photographs can picture them adequately any more than they can a bath in the lake itself—in water in which one cannot sink.

To get to the Yellowstone National Park or to Salt Lake City is now one of the easiest things imaginable. The directions are simple: You go to Ogden by the Union Pacific, the new and almost direct route, turn to the north for the park and to the south for the "City of the Saints."

The "First Man on the Ground."
It is just a hundred and four years since the Yellowstone territory was discovered. A trapper and hunter found it. He was one John Colter, a private of the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition. When, in 1806, this distinguished band of pioneers retraced their steps and started back to St. Louis over their route that eventually opened up the great Northwest Colter broke away. All by himself, he set out for the headwaters of the Missouri. He was practically forgotten when, four years later, he came into St. Louis, battered, torn, Indian-like in his ways, but bubbling over with enthusiasm. He had seen the most wonderful place in the world, he said, where steam came out of the earth and scalding water leaped miles high, where there were diabolical furnaces under ground. It would have been the "boiler of the damned," he said, but for the fact that there was no sign, for hundreds of miles, of human beings. St. Louisians marveled, then laughed, then talked for days on the wonders he had seen. And he met with the fate of many; no one believed him.

He told of too many wonders. St. Louisians marveled, then laughed, then talked for days on the wonders he had seen. And he met with the fate of many; no one believed him. But Colter, trapper, pioneer and discoverer, proved exactly right. It was not until thirty-four years later that he was found to have told the truth. Finally, the noted guide, confirmed his romantic story.

CHAPTER IX

RECEIVING HOSPITAL

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PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE
IN THE DAILY COURIER

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

